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WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, sta tionary barometer, stationary or lower tem perature, variable winds, shifting to east of south, partly cloudy weather, and local rains.

OUR ANNUAL STATEMENT. The attention of the merchants and business men of Memphis is especially called to the edition of the APPEAL of September 1st, in which will be published the Annual Statement of the commerce of the city. It will be will exceed any issue ever made of the paper whose name is a household word in all this region of country. Notwithstanding our losses of population by reason of the epidemics of '73, '78 and '79, we hope to be able to show that we have held our own in all departments of trade, that our manufactures have not diminished, and that our facilities for an mcreased commerce are on a scale commensurate with a most prosperous future. We intend to make this Statement full and complete, and to that end we mvite the co operation of all who are engaged in business in this city. We intend that it shall be a perfect refl x of Memphia as she is, setting forth the traffic by raif and river, the business in Dr. cotton and cotton products, general merchandise, manufactures and trade generally, together with a clear and concise statement of the work done by the District government in paving, sewering and draining the city. It will be a Statement, we hope, worthy the spirit and intelligence of the people who have rised superior to so many misforture, and whose pluck and en lorance have passed into history as typical of that of the racs. To advertisers this incue of the APPEAL will offer unusual advantages, and for them we have reserved a space, every inch of which, we confidently expect, will be filled. Orders for advertisements, for "locals," and for papers, left at our counting-room, will receive prompt attention.

THE Cleveland Plaintealer thinks that the majority of the young men of the constry are for Hancock.

A company, with one million dollars capi tal, has been organized in Cincinnati for the purpose of supplying steam to dwellings, stores and workshops for heating purposes.

candidate for congress, but also declines to Herve as elector for the Sale at large.

ciate the truth of the predictions of Senator Morton and Thad Stevers, that the enfranchised southern negroes to time would all make their way to the Democratic party.

THE Rosed de Leader pred c's that Caalmers will be elected without a struggle, and that when he gets to Washington be will mee his old battle-scarred colleagues, Hooker, Muldrow, Manning, Money and Singleton.

mated at 70,000,000 pounds, which is nearly double that of 1878. Ten years ago the total production of tea in Ladia was but 14,000,000 pounds. China had better look to ber lau-

ITALY is in a very bad way fidancially. Her paper circulates at a discount of fifteen per cent, while most of her silver has drifted to the Bink of France. Her national debt is over nine bondred million dollars, and taxes

THE Chicago News admits that the Knights Templar conclave was not a great necess, but it promises that the World's Ex sition which Chicago will give in 1900 will throw everything else in the shade. Well,

been doing good work for the New York and New Eugland Democracy, that of Maine especially, is on his way home, and premises to speak here, it is hoped, at the Greenlaw operahouse or Toeater on Monday the thirty-

THE Tuscambia Democrat hopes that the Alabama legislature, when it meets, will make baste with its work and adjourn. A few changes in the reveffue laws, the p riecting of the school law, and the election of a United States senator and of district attorneys is about the sum total of its work.

LONDON Truth is of opinion that the Eoglish house of lords will not long continue in existence. It is not in keeping with the spirit of the age. A germanent senate like that of ours is suggested, wherein all the colonies might be represented, and a more thorough consolidation of the empire be ef-

DR. F. G. M'GAVOCK is making an earnest canvass in Mississippi and the adjaining counties id Arkansas. On Friday last he spoke at Pesas Peint, on Saturday at Golden Lake, on Monday at Nodenr, and Tuesday at Carson Lake. He is now in the upper end of the county, and from all accounts is doing well

whole field, is of the opicion that the idea of railway consolidations, which often strikes people with alarm, is not so formidable when contemplated more closely. As a matter of in the city. sentiment the upico of several railways in one may seem daugerous; as a matter of fact it has proved of great advantage to the country by giving vastly improved transporlation service, often at lower rates than before, and putting unproductive roads in condition to give some return on the capital invested in this-a great public bearfit, for when capital is unproductive the public is in-

THE New York Herald on Saturday devoted a column and a half to urging eminent Republican speakers to come south and make an active canvass for Garfield and Arthur, and the New York Evening Post, seconding the motion, suggested that "Conkling, Logan, Kilpatrick and other skillful white speakers of the stalwart class," should conduct a canvass through the south in order to revive the consciences of the negroes. The World amond this last, and says that there World amends this last, and says that there sending" these gentlemen "on such a mission," and recommends General G. O. Howard, of Freedman's boreau memory, as "the best staiwart" to speak to the negroes. We say so, too, if he will only premise to tell the truth about the four million dollars of the poor negroes money stolen from the Freedpan's bank.

The Work of the Fish Commission.

New York Herald: "Few of the efficial regains of the commissioners. During the very few years that they have conducted their operations with a stinted an nual appropriation they have put their hearts into their work and have achieved results exceeding a hundredfold in value the sums placed at their disposal. They have labored not for the present alone, but for the future, with the well-founded hope of filling our numerous exhausted takes and rivers with the are grave doubts "about the advisability of |

Company of the Compan

THE BOGUS DIPLOMATIST

Of Philadelphia Fully Identified at Windsor, Canada - Reporters Attempt to Interview Him, but He Won't Stand It, and Requests Them to Go to the Devil.

mammoth in its proportions, and in numbers | Deadwood's Defaulting Postmaster Escapes from the Rough Hands of the Law-An Agitator Quieted with a Shotgun-A Virginia Duel Prevented by Arrest.

> The Code in Virginia. RICHMOND, August 25—The case of Dr. Ben Johnson, arrested on a charge of being about to be engaged in a duel with Captain Wise, has been continued until Saturday, owing to the absence of important witnesses. Captain Wise has not been yet arrested.

The Begns Diplomatist. DETROIT, August 25—The identity of Dr. Bushanan, of Philadelphia, now stopping at the Windsor hotel, has been fully established to-day. A woman who has been with him left for the east to-night. The reporters have been bothering the bogus diplomatist almost unendurably, but they extract nothing from him but a hearty invitation to proceed to a certain warm place that need not be mentioned.

MILWAUKEE, August 25.—The Sentinel's Eikhorn special says that Jacob Blockwell, of the town of Walworth, last evening, about eight o'clock, was called from his house by the barking of his dog, and when a few steps from his door was shot by an unknown party, the charge entering his breast and shoulder, from which he diet in a few moments. Officers are in pursuit of the murderer.

Dendwood's Defaulting Postmaster. DEADWOOD August 25.—Richard O Adams, the defaulting postmaster whose trial has just ended, and who was to have been sentenced to-day, escaped from the custody of the marshal last night. Adams's career has been a disgraceful one, and his leaving the Hills is but a repetution of his exit from various other places. A large reward will be offered by the marshal for his capture.

A Brush with Brigands. San Francisco, August 25—A Tucson dispated says: "Sheriff Butner with a posse left here last night to intercept the Mexican brigands under files, who were reported to be in the vicinity. Butner mel them about eight miles from town and a fight ensued, in which about fifty shots were fired The Mexicans field, leav ng several dead and wounded, animals and weapons on the field. The sheriff followed, but soon tes the trail. The brigands are supposed to number about fifty men. A company of United States troops are now in pursuit."

Try Hemp This Time. The Nashville Herald asks if the bolters have not bolted upon a mere abstraction? Is there any real danger that the legislature will do anything which the people oppose? Of course not.

General Redben Davis, the great apostle of Greenback-Radicalism in the first Mississippi district, not only refuses to be a candidate for congress, but a so declines to

Austin, Minn., August 25—Judge Page was shot in his house last night and killed by an unknown assassin. He has for years been a priacipal mover in a great political, social and religious frud that has squated southern Minnesota. The deed was committed about eight o'clock in the evening with a shot gun. The shot was fired through a window and the wounds were made in the back of Page's head and neek. The injuries are not cangerous and he will recover. The assailant is unknown. Page was county judge of the tenth judicial circuit, and was considered as arbitrary and tyranical on the bench as well as quarrelsome and vindictive in private life. It is thought the shot was fired by some enemy of his, private or professional.

Rowdylem in New York. NEW YORK. August 25. - About four New York. August 25.—About four o'clock this morning a gang of five thieves boarded one of the Third avenue cars on Broadway and first robbed the driver of one dollar and forty one cents. When the conductor came to the forward plainform to collect their fare they rushed past him into the car, and, drawing their revolvers, robbed several passengers of watches and money. One passenger was lifted bodily out of the car, knocked down and kicked into the street. It is said that a policeman came along, when some one said to him: "It's all right, Jackson," and he made to arrest. The p an of the thieves was so well arranged that the affair was all over in three minutes.

MR. WASH. M'LEAN,

Of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Stands Some Chances of Recovery.

Long Branch, August 25 -It is thought Lone Branch. August 25—It is thought Washington M'Lean, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, whose life has been despaired of for several says, will recover. Mr. M'Lean is suffering from a combination of diseases, acute Brights disease of the kidneys, a diseased tung and blood poisoning, which has somewhat affected his brain. Dr. Hunter says his patient is at times selzed with spells of delirium, when it is amost impossible to caim him. Though his condition was thought critical last night, Mr. M'Lean dressed himself this morning, and in the absence of the nurse and family, stole down stairs and took a seat on the plazza. This proceeding alarmed the attending physicians, who did not succeed in persuading their patient to return to his room. Drs. Hunter and Metcalf think there is every chance of Mr. M'Lean's recovery could he be safely removed to his home in Cincinnati.

THE EMPIRE CITY.

The War Suit Against General Sheri dan-Emigrants at Castle Garden
-A Suit Against Vanderblit -Heavy Storm.

NEW YORK. August 25 .- Judge Choate in the United States court, has denied the applica-tion of James A. Whalen to file and serve a bill of tion of his property, the Kellena plantation, Mississippi.

W. F. DeHaas, artist, died at Fayal, July 16th, aged fifty years. He was a native of Rotterdam, and for twenty-six years a resident of New York.

Emigrants at Castle Garden to-day, two thousand two hundred and twenty-six.

Chas. L. Mezerole has been granted permission by the court to continue the action of Cornelius M. Mezerole, who died last mosth, against Wm. H. Vanderbilt, to recover one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for services rendered in settling the suit of Mrs. Leban and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

A very heavy storm passed over the city to-day, and the temperature has been considerably lower since. Bain began about fifteen minutes I ast one o'clock, and at half-past two the gauge indicated a rainfall of 40-100 inches. The telegraph wires were much interfered with, making work very slow, Indeed, there was almost a cessation of telegraphing east for a period.

Nine cases of sunstroke to-day.

HEAVY STORMS

Reported from Various Directions Losses in Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

WILKESBARRE PA., August 25 .- A fur

BRIDGEPORT, August 25.—A terrific thunder-storm passed over this city this afternoon. Lightning struck a schooser, killing Chas. F. Shryber, steward. The lightning struck a number of places about the city and vicinity, including Stoughton Catholic church.

Loss of a Yacht. NEW YORK. August 25.—The sloop yacht intropid, from Newport for New York, was struck by a squall off Bart Island at half-past one o'clock this eventing, upset, and sank in twenty fathoms of water. Everything was lost, the crew barely escap-A boat capsized off Rocksway Point, and six men

A Pointing Office Endangered. PITTEBURG, Augus 25.—The building occupied by the Evening Telegraph caught fire about six o'clock this evening, and for a time it was feared that the entire building was doomed. The fire department, however, by extraordinary exertion, managed to coofine the fiames to the rear portion. The proprietors state that the damage to the paper cannot be estimated to make, but was the state of the paper.

The Work of the Fish Commission.

Laws of the local market asset to the total

choicest game and food fishes known to spicures. They have replenished the Hudson with millions of shad, thereby largely reducting the price and augmenting the supply in this city of one of the most healthful articles of food. A similar benefit has been wrought in every part of the State, and the scientifically organized hatchery at Caledonia is recognized as containing the completest appliances of the kind in America. Unfortunately the State executive, amid his manifold duties, has not had his attention directed to these facts, and in a spirit of economy, which would be highly landable were it more intelligent, he has refused to sanction the annual appropriation for artificial fish culture. The natural effect of this veto whild be the immediate ruin of a valuable and flourishing establishment which could not be replaced for pears. From such a misfortune, however, the State will be temporarily saved by the public spirited and pair otte conduct of the commissioners—Messrs, Hoosevelt, Sherman and Blackford—in continuing the operations of the State hatchery upon their personal responsibility until the next legislature can review the action of the governor. Ther cannot, of course, be any doubt of the action of that body.

STATE PULITICS.

eratic, Kepublican and Green-back Committees

torial Candidates-Fem O'Con-ner's Predictions.

NASHVILLE. August 25—J. W. Childress, chalrman of the State Democratic executive countities; General Mahey, representing the State Republican committee; A. J. Kellar, Greenbackers; and D. F. Wallace, Repudiations, met this attention to make out a list of appolitiments for joint discussion throughout the State. Pitty-one appointments, to be filled within sixty days, communing at Springfield, reptemper 1st, were agreed upon by Childress, Kellar and Wallace. Mr. Hawkins declined to enter into a joint discussion, on the ground that with four candidates speaking not enough time could be allowed for one to enter into the details of the issues in the canvass; that he had canvassed West fennessee, and he would lose time by going back over the same ground, as appointments were anticipated, and, besides, he could not address the people in less time than two hours and a half. He therefore had resolved to make the canvass alone. Hawkins, as is well known, is a slow and tedious speaker, and could not keep with a political procession. He left to night for home, and fill speak at Brownsville Saturday. Wilson and Edwards are here. Wight will reach Nashville, from Bollvar, to-morrow morning. It is conceded here that the race is between Wright will reach Nashville, from Bollvar, to-morrow, to make the annual for a most thorough and systemstic organization of the party in the state. In an Internew had by an American reporter with Maj r O'Connor, a member of the National Democratic executive committee, just returned from New York, he said that the reports from sli parts of the Union were most encouraging for Hancock; that the Committee feli confirent of the success of the Malne fusion ticket; that the Democratis would carry both the State and national tickets in Indiana; that Pennsylvanta would go for Hancock; that the Pennsylvanta would go for Hancock; that the Friends of Hancock claimed Ohio, but it might be considered one of the doubtful States. The Democrats were certa'n of Connecticut and New Jersey and that Virginia's vote w pecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, August 25 -J. W. Childress

DR. MATTHEWS.

Ot Louisville, Departs this Life Full of Years and Honors.

LOUISVILLE KY., August 25.—Dr. Wm.
Matthews, D. D., a well-known Presbyterian minster of this ciry, died last night at Lagrange, where
was spending the sum ner. He was for a numser of years paster of the Presbyterian church at
Soelbyville, and afterward paster of the Fourth
ricet church in this city. He was in the seventyhird year of his age, and has for several years sufered from a complicated disease of the heart. His
leath was quite sudden, his illness being only a few
sours duration.

THE MYSTIC TIE.

National Convention of the Masoni

DETROIT, MICH., August 25.—The national convention of the representatives of the State grand councils of the Masonic order was held in this city to-day. Twenty one States were represented. It was resolved to organize a general grand council, and a constitution adopted, for submission to the State grand councils. Upon ratification by nine of these bodies, the general grand council will become builty organized.

The following provisional officers were elected, who will become permanent upon the ratification of the constitution: G. G. M., Jossiah H. Drummond, of Maine; G. G. D. M., George M. Osgood, of New York; G. G. P. C. D. W., George M. Osgood, of New York; G. G. P. C. D. W., George J. Pinkan, of Louislana; G. G. T., Orestes A. B. Sentor, at Ohio; G. G., George W. Cooley, of Minnesota; G. G. C. C. Charles R. Armstrong, of Georgia, G. G. M., Edward Burnham, of Maine; G. G. S., Albert G. M. Conoughery, of Kanses. DETROIT, MICH., August 25 .- The na-

ST. LOUIS

The Scene of Another Destructive Fire in Lumber and Timber Yards -Loss, Over \$50,000.

St. Louis, August 25.—A fire broke out about eight o'clock this evening in the planing mill of John G. Cameron & Co... on Bremen avenue, just east of the union stockyards, and in a few minutes the whole building was entirely destroyed. The loss on the mill and machinery is about twenty though the country of the country on the mill and machinery is about twenty thousand dollars, and is insured for fourteen thousand dollars, in and around the mill was about two million feet of lumber waiting to be dressed. This was owned by Knapp, Stout & Co., and was consumed. To the north and east of the mill was the lumber varied John Meyer, containing about three million feet of white pine, which was also destroyed Loss, flity to sixty thousand dollars; leasurance not known at this writing. To the west and north of Meyer's yard, covering an area of several acres, are the lumber varies of Knapp, Stout & Co. At last accounts their office, and perhaps a couple hundred thousand feet of lumber had been burned, but the fire was under control, and unless an east wind snould spring up no forther destruction was apprehended. The Union stock-yards are on the opposite side of Bremen avenue, but no damage was done them. The firemen are keeping the buildings well watered. The loss of Knapp, Stout & Co. could not be given to night.

Washington, August 22 — The Army and Navy Legisler says General Terry has been offered the position of commander of the department of West Point and declined. The Regisler says when West Point was first made a separate department, President Grant tendered the command to Terry, who declined. Get eral Terry was summoned to Washington last week on this business. Both the President and secretary of war were desirous that Terry should go to West Point when Schofield is relieved. Terry does not desire to exchange his present important command for West Point, and it is by no means certain that he will go there. At the headquarters of the army it is thought Schofield will not be relieved at present. It is no secret that General Pope 1; willing to take the position

A Strike to Milwank-e. MILWAUKEE, August 25 .- About two o'cloc

The Osage Trust Fund. Washington, August 25—The secretary of the laterior has dee ded that in payment for the Osage trust and dim nished reserve lands in Kansas, under the act of May 20, 1880, settlers can only be charged interest upon the deferred payments provided for by the act, and that no interest is properly chargeable for any default of payment under previous laws. The first instalment required to be paid consists of one fourth of the purchase price of the lands, and does not include accrued interest.

Death of a Chicago Journalist. CHICAGO, August 25.—Charles Atwood, for many years connected with the Chicago Times, died at Quincy, California, this morning, having gone there for his health, He was an able journalist and highly esteemed by the newspaper fra

Eff. cts of the Hurricane Month. LONDON, August 25.—The Italian bark relta, which sailed from Girgenti August 3d for hillacelphia has put into Cartaagena in a leaky ndition.

The American ship John Decesta, from Liverpool, lay 14th, for Eangeon, put into Mauritius on the inth instant, with the loss of her main and mizzen

Judge Key and General Longstreet Washington, August 25.—The President to-day signed the commission of Judge D. M. Key to be district Judge for the eastern district of Tennessee. He also signed the commission of General Longstreet as United States minister to Turkey. Judge Key will remain in the city several days before leaving for Tennessee.

Time and Place Given. CLEVELAND, O., August 25.—As considerable apprehension exists as to the time of meeting, it is officially announced that the Army of the Cumberland will hold its reunion at Toledo, September 22d and 23d, and the reunion of the First Ohio light artillery will be held at the same time and place.

General Grant Welcomed Home. CHICAGO, August 25.—A special dispatch from Galena states that General Grant arrived this evening at half past six o'clock from his western trip, and was received heartily by his Galena friends.

Decapitated by the Trais. COLUMBUS, O. August 25.—J. Wilson, a section hand on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was run over and killed, near Newark, this morning, the was drunk and lying across the track. His head and one arm were severed. MOTHERS never fail to recommend Malt

itters as nourishing and strengthening.

FROM BEYOND THE SEAS.

Luck of Evidence Leads to the Discharge of Six Persons Arrested for Taking Arms from the Ship June-Prince Ramchunder in the Field.

Cambetta's Letter Discussed by the European Press-Gladstone en a Cruise for Health-Bulgaria and Roumania at Loggerheads-The Siege of Candahar.

DUBLIN, August 25.—Six men were arrested in suspicion of being connected with the robiery of the arms from the Juno, near Cork, but have been lischarged for want of evidence.

THE BALBAN STATES.

LONDON, August 25—A Bucharest dispatch says there has been more severe fighting in bobruja, between the Roumanians and Bulgarian nsurgents. Many of the latter were killed or capured while pillaging the villages. Many rifles, the same as used in the Bulgarian army, were captured, which the government cor siders direct proof of the support of the Bulgarian government.

LONDON, August 25.—Gladstone starts tomorrow for a cruise around the British coast.

In the house of commons, the savings-bank bill
passed through the committee. The report upon
the hares and rabbits bill was agreed to, and the
third reading of the bill was fixed for Friday. The
grain-cargoes bill was read a third time without division, amid jeers.

Atto-day's auction sales of wool, the tone was firmer
and foreign burers were bidding more freely, especially for Sydney wools and for qualities suitable
for the French market, which have raber hards ned
in piece. Out of ninety-time hundred only three
hundred bales were sold, chiefly Sydney, Port Philllp and New Zealand.

PARIS, August 25—A dispatch from Vienna says that the articles of the North German Gazetic commenting on Gambetta's utterances at Cherbourg caused a sensation here. Its firm but moderate language is generally approved.

The London Times, in a leading editorial, upholds Gambetta's speech, which it says is, under the circumstances, neither rash nor provocable. The only point of comfort in the challenge of the North German Gazette is the avowal that German will never again interfer- in the political affairs of France.

The article of the North German Gazette on Gambetta's speech at Cheibourg has produced some sentation here. The Republique Francaise, Gambetta's organ, replies in moderate but firm language. It disclaims any intention on the p-rt of France to disturb the peace. Provocations have come during the past ten years, not from France but from Germany. The Republique Franceis: attributes the article to a wish to justify enormous German armaments. Other republican papers write in the same strain,

BRITISH INDIA LONDON, August 25—An India dispatch says a large number of Ghaz ds are flocking down frem Kielats, the Ghilzal road, and other directions, to join Ayoob Khan, who could not now retreat if he wished to. The Ghazals are determined to fight to the last.

A dispatch from Candahar says the enemy is making no attempt at a regular sleepe. General Brooks was shot during the late sortle while bringing in Cartain Cruikshaoks, who was wounded.

A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says the Indian Prince Bamchunder, for some time a resident of that capital, and who is related to the notorious Nena Sahib, has again appeared as the friend and adviser of Absurrahman Khan, to meet whom he is for the second time on his way to Afghanistan.

he is for the second time on his way to Afghanistan. The suspicions which his former movement—Russian, Afghanistan and Turkistan—have created in
the minds of those who believe is the latest reports
of Russian intrigues in Afghanistan, will probably
only be increased by the latest advices about him.
Ramchunder intends to go to Teheran on his way to
the ameer's headquarters. He says the ameer finds
no sympathy at Teheran. The Persian officials regard him as an instrument of Russia. They are also
highly displeased at General Skobeloff's movement
against the Turcomans, seeing therein danger to
Herat, which the shah hopes to annex.

ARRESTED,

But Not for Anything Connected with the Whisky Ring.

currency to-night that General John M'Donald, of whisky ring notoriety, had been arrested for criminal libel in having published certain statements reflecting upon General Grant and his connection with the whisky ring. The fact is that M'Donald was arrested for assault at Pana, Illinois, to-day, and was fined twenty-five dollars and costs. There is no truth whatever in the previously mentioned rumor.

COLORED EDITORS Of America in Convention at Louis-

Louisville. August 25.—A meeting of editors of colored newspapers in the United States, for the purpose of organizing a permanent press association, was held at Eeck hall to-day, and was fairly attended. Among those present were J. W. Shaw, of the New York Suffragief; J. A. Ecott, of the Montgomery Advance; H. C. atorrs, St. Paul Review; L. B. Calowell, Philadelphia Christian Econder; D. B. Conrad, Nashville Immaculate Staner; C. F. Adams, Louisville Eulletin; H. Fitzbutler, Ohio Falls Express; W. H. Stewart, American Explicit; H. C. Worden, Christian Index, and many contributors to the colored press. The committee on permanent organization reported the following its of officers for the ensuing rear: President, J. Q. Adams; vice presidents—J. W. Shaw, T. B. Caldwell, T. B. Baxter and W. T. Prilion; recording secretary, W. H. Stewart; corresponding secretary, H. C. Morris; treasurer, H. Fitzbutler; sergeant-at-arms, E. W. Marshall. The officers were installed and the business of the convention proceeded. This evening a literary and musical entertainment was given at Beck hall, at which addresses were delivered by some of the editors and music readered by local talent.

POLITICAL PUINTS.

What Transpired in Political Circles Throughout the Country Yesterday.

New Brunswick, N. J., August 25.—General Thomas D. Hoxle was unanimously nominated by the Greenbackers for governor. CLEVELAND. August 25 .- The reunion Chaykhand, August 25.—The remind of General Garfield's old regiment, the Forty-second Ohio, was beid to day at Ashland. There was a targe attendance. The welcome address was made by Rev. E. Parsons, of Ashland. The response was made by General L. A. Sheldon, of Lagrangs, Hollowing which speeches were made by General Garbeld, Hon. G. W. Geddes, Mansfield, and Captain A. S. M'Clure, of Wooster.

Iowa Republican Convention, Desmonres, August 25—The Republic in State convention met at eleven o'clock this morning. Colonel A. R. Anderson, temporary chairman, on taking the chair, made an eloquent speech of same length. The committee on permanent organization was appointed, and agreed on Senator Kirkwood as temporary chairman. The committee on eredentials reported all the counties in the State represented but Palo Allo Hon. S. J. Kirkwood was made permanent chairman, and Frank Hatton, of the Burlington Hatcheys, principal secretary. Senator Kirkwood, on taking the chair, made a speech relating mainly to State politics. The committee on resolutions not being ready to report, Captain J. A. T. Holl was renominated for secretary of state by acclamation. tate by acclamation.

W. V. Lucas was nominated for auditor and E. I

Conger for treasurer.

Captain J. K. Powers was nominated for register of the State land office by acclamation.

For Attorney-General—Smith M'Pherson.

For Electors at-Large—Hon. James Harian and Colonel A. R. Anderson were nominated by acclama Neminated for Congress. NORPOLK, August 25 .- The Readjust MIDDLETOWN, CONK., August 25 - James

 CHARLESTON, August 25—Dywatt Aiken and George D. Tillman have been renominated for congress in the third and fourth districts by the Democrats. ST. PAUL. August 25—The Damocratic congressional convention of the second Minnesota district met at Lesneur to-Jay, and nomin sted Hon. Henry Pobler. YORK, S. C., August 25 - John S. Richard son, the sitting member, was unanimously nomi ated as the Democratic candidate for congress fro the first South Carolina district. DETROIT, August 25 -The Democrats

Mayes as a Social Reformer.

Washington letter to the Hartford Times:
Some days since I had a talk with a gentleman who
frequently visits this city, selling wines, liquors and
champagnes. He represents a well-known New
York house, and has visited this city semi-annually
for twenty years. Speaking of the trade and its
decrease, he said: "We do not sell one case of wine
in Washington how where we sold thirty some years
ago. Mrs. Hayes's 'no wine at state dinners' may
have sounded casy to other people, but if was almost
a sound of death to the wine trade. Many is the time
we have sold hundreds of boxes to dealers who, in
turn, furnished them to the Executive Mansion.
That trade is entirely gone. Mrs. Hayes having declared against wine, of course, it became fashiona-

case of sine nois were forty were sold even ten pears ago. The drinking of wine among men may not have fallen off much, but it certainly has among ladles. Whee is not necessary now at a fashionable party; I stan, of course, with the office-holding and political classes, who mostly drink it about Washington, bough it is not always kept off the table. At one time wine was thought to be as necessary as the dishes from which the food was cated. I don't know whether the world is progressing or going backward, but it strikes me that it is going backward, but the strike in that it is going backward. The administration that the wine—bah—"I hate to this about it."

on of Hon. Poindexter Duen or Congress from the First District. Hon. James H. Jones Nominated by the

Greenback Downfall.

ARKANSAS.

Special it the Appeal.

JACKEON PORT. via NewPort. Ark. August 25.—The Democratic convention of the first congressional district met here to-day. The convention organized by the election of Judge Sanders, of Phillips country, chairman. Deligates were present from Criticoden, Cross, Jackson, Phillips, St. Francis, Independence, Lawrence, Monroe, Poinsett and White counties. The principles of the Democratic national Distform were adopted. How, Poindexter Dunn was cominated for congress on the first ballot, R. F. Cross, an acceptance of the convention adjourned.

LITTLE ROCE, August 25—James K. Jones, of Hempstead, was to-day unanimously nominated for congressman from the second congressional district by the Democratic district convention at Prescott.

County Judge B. C. Wall, the Greenback candidate for county treasurer of Pulasti county, was thrown from a wagon at M'Almont resterday while addressing a political meeting and fractured his arm badly. BOLTERS AT BOLIVAB

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BOLIVAR, August 25,—Judge Wright's speech to-day created great enthusiasm, and will go far toward unifying the party here and harmonizing all discordant factions. The people see that the race is between Wright and Hawkins, and the bolters receive no sympathy. The cordial support of the party in Hardeman is secured to Wright and the regular Democratic ticket.

J. V. Wright Yesterday.

SPORTING AOTES. HARTFORD. August 25.—Rain caused a costponement till to-morrow of the Charter Oal

The Elbar Handicap. LONDON, August 25.—The great Elbar handicap race at York was won by Novice; Stockmar second, and Coromandel third. Ten horses ran. Robbie Buras was favorite. Elliott's Challenge Accepted.

LONDON, August 25.—Boyd has accepted the challenge of Wm. Eillott, of Blythe, to row a match February next over the Tyne course for one hundred or two hundred pounds a side. Baratoga Baces.

SARATOGA. August 25.—For the three-quarter mile race, Utilila was scratched, leaving fitroffs such a favorite that no pools were sold. Gitoffe won easy; Harry second. Time—1:20%. Chimney sweep won the mile-and quarter race; Disturbance second, Wayfarer third. Time— The mile dash for three year-olds was won by Base-Ball Scores.

CINCINNATI, August 25 .- Cincinnatie, 5 Around the World in Seventy-five Days.

London Telegraph: "Mr. Phineas Fogg's surprising fest of traveling around the world in eighty days has lately been outdone by the chief partner in the firm of Ismay, Imrie & &., owners of the White Star Line of steamers. This enterprising gentleman, accompanied by his wife and children, left Liverpool on the twenty-third of last March in the packet Oceanic, and returned thither on the seventy-fifth day from the date of his departure, having in the interim put a girdle round the earth," if not exactly after the manner of Ariel. During this unprecedentedly rapid journey of over twenty-five thousand miles, Mr. Ismay touched at Socz, Pont de Galle, Singapore, Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Yakohama, San Francisco and New York, which comprehensive tour he centrived to effect in sixty-six days, leaving himself barely nine more for his passage across the Atlantic to his original starting-point. Jules Vorne's phil-gmaile hero, therefore, can no longer claim to have 'circumferenced' the globe in the shortest time on record. Mr. Ismay has beaten him by five full days and rights, and is at present the indisputable champion of fast and in defatigable travelers, having averaged over three hundred and thirty miles per diem for seventy-five consecutive days, an achievement which the hardest Russian state courier or most experienced queen's messenger would probably appraise as 'bad to beat.'" Around the World in Seventy-five

New Philadelphia (O) Special: J. Kurcher, a wealthy farmer near Phillipsburg, this county, died this week under the following circumstances. Brief mention was made of the case in the Enquirer a few days ago: Mr. Kurcher had a son named Simon, who has been insane for a number of years. His insanity is of that peculiar shade that spells come upon him every two weeks, and during these spells he becomes savage and uncontrollable, and the family have to fiee for their lives. A few weeks ago, while Simon was deing some work about the house, his father said something to him which enraged him. He flew at the old gentleman, and, grabbing at his hand, bit his finger to the bone. Part of the flesh was left in Simon's mouth. He seemed satisfied after this savage attack, and quieted down. The old gentleman's hand at once became rightfully swollen, and in a few days mortification set in, which extended up the arm. The arm was amputated, but the poison had already extended into the body. He suffered the most exeruciating pain and agony until last Sunday, when death came to his relief.

Washington Post, of Tuesday: A most distressing satelde, the victim being a young lady, occurred in Alexandria last Saturday. Mrs. Howard, a widow lady, and her daughter. Alice, have for many pears resided at No. 80 south Fairfax Street. For some time past Alice has been suffering from temporary attacks of insanity. Un Saturday morning she appeared more than unusually melancholy and her condition caused much alarm. Mrs. Howard finding it necessary to go out for a few momenta, left her daughter alone. In her absence the latter took a large dose of arsenie, which she had secreted about her person, and, upon the return of the mother. Was writhing in agony. A physician was immediately called in and administered an emetle, which caused her to vennit and afforded temporary relief. An examination of the mucas disclosed the cause of her illness. When confronted with the proof she acknowledged having taking arsenic, but would give no reason for her action. As night grew on she became rapidly worse, and, despite all efforts to save her life, she died about ten o'clock. Miss Howard was about eighteen years old, tail and handsome, with a disposition that attracted and retained friends. Her sad death has cast a gloom over her large circle of acquaintances. Mrs. Howard is completely prostrated by the sad event, and has the sympathy of the entire community in her affiliction.

Boston, August 25—The American Association for the Advancement of Science has begun its twenty ninth session. After an address of welcome Governor Long spoke briefly. Mayor Prince also made a short address of welcome. Cordial greeting was cabled the British association, now in session at swanses. A co-mittee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Albert J. Meyer. A standing committee was chosen as follows: W. T. Lupton, of Nashville; F. W. Clarice, of Cincinnatt; E. T. Cox, of It. disnapolis; Wim. Harkness, of Washington; O. T. Mason, of Washington; S. A. Latimere, of Bochester. The general session them adjourned, and various sections and sub-sections were organized.

A Scarcity of Water. READING, PA., August 25.—The city is almost without water. None flows east of Seventh street. The railroad shops and several manufacturing establishments were compelled to stop work. The citizens depend upon pumps and springs for dinner and for domestic use. Stubung reservoir is entirely emptied, and a scant supply in the storage reservoir is reserved for use in case of fire.

The New Postmaster-General.

Washington, August 25 — Horace Maynard, ex-minister to Turkey, in company with Postmaster-General Key, reached the White House today to pay his respects to President Hayes. While there the President signed Mr. Maynard's commission as postmaster-general, and handed it to him later in the day. Mr. Maynard appeared at the post-office department and took the oath of office as postmaster-general, and will enter upon his duties tomorrow.

Washington, August 25.—The employes of the postoffice department to-day adopted appropriate complimentary resolutions upon the retirement of Judge Key. The resolutions were presented by Judge Tyner in a brief speech, and responded to by Judge Key. Postmaster-General Maynard, who was present, made a few appropriate remarks.

RAYMOND AND M'CULLOUGH.

The Tragedian and Comedian at Home-Both of them Delighted with their Visit to England-"Colonel Sellers" is Satisfied, Notwithstanding the Failure of

the People's Favorite, Gives His Views of English Actors and Actresses, and "Sellers" Compares the Theaters.

Raymond interviewed by the New York Tribune: "How did I like London? Well, I liked it very, very much indeed, and would have liked to remain there a little longer, had business been good." The people I met in England were most delightful. They received us cordially and treated us splendfully—as individuals—but, to be frank with you, they couldn't stand our play. The fact is, they couldn't vuderstand it. Of course the character of 'Colonei Selism' was plain enough, the people were pleased with it and laughed at it. The 'Colonei's' 'speculations' took enormously. They were universal in their application and the people could appreciate them; but all the localisms of the play fell fist, I can tell you. When the stove fell down, in the third set, it all went for nothing. The audience dign't see anything funny in that. The English people, however, don't know what a wood-stove is. They call a grate a stove. On the other hand, the Trial. Seene, which we would consider rather ordinary, was one of the few tedeeming features of the play in the eyes of the Londoners. They were almost willing to regard that much of it as a success."

"How long did you play in London?"

"Only three weeks. That was enough. We did not attempt to take the play out of London. There was one thing that was bad for us at the start: We opened soon after our arrival at the Galety theater. Sara Bernhardt had immediately preceded us at the the atter. She made an immediately preceded us at the theater. She made an immediately preceded us at the theater. She made an immediately preceded us at the theater. She made an immediately preceded us at the theater. She made an immediately preceded us at the theater. She made an immediately preceded us at the theater. She made an immediately preceded us at the that the could be cone to make us happy. A number of actors give us a breakfast at the Savage club, which was a very enjoyable affair, and which was altended by many Americans and Englishmen well-known on this sice. Among them were our minister to England, M

ing season. For the present their titles are withheld."
"How do the London theaters compare with those
in New York?"
"To the great disadvantage of the London theaters. They do not in any sense compare with our
theaters here in appearance, convenience or anything else. The Haymarket of London is the finesttheater in that city, and is more like an American
theater than any of the others. In London the Haymarket occupies about the same relative position as
waitack's does in New York. In it are produced
comedies mostly, and its patrons are eminently
aristocratic. The dalety, however, is the most
popular theater with the better classes. It might
be said to resemble the Union Square or Park theaters in New York in respect to its audiences. Most
of the London theaters, however, are dreary, uncomfortable places, and do not at all compare with our
fresh, bright American theaters."

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New York World: Mr. John M'Cullough, the tra gedlan, has returned to New York after paying a visit to London, partly for pleasure and partly to make arrangements for a season next spring. To a reporter of the World restands he said he had been delighted with his trip to the old world. "Hethers for London," said Mr. M'Cullough, "on the fifth of June, in company with Mr. Sothern. My idea was to look around and see what was the beet theater to play in. But the first thing I did was to go and see Henry Irving in the Merchant of Versice at the Lyceum theater."

"What is your opinion of Irving?"

"I can hardly dearribe my feelings with regard to him. There is the notion that he is the pet of a certain number of men. But he has a great hold on the middle classes—the kind of people who pay two shillings for a seat—and every artist in London takes a pride in him."

"Does he take all the credit of a play to himself?"

"No; he suggests all the artistic phases of the play, arranges the scenery, and designs the costumes. I saw him first as 'Shylock.' He takes a different view of the part from any other man's I have ever known. I liked it best the second time."

"Is his acting at all irregular?"

"He is better as an actor of peculiar things than as a tragedian. In The Bells and Charles I he seemed to do as fine work as anything of the kind I ever saw. It seemed to me he might play one part well and another part poorly. Nature has not given him the swell of passion."

"What is the particular secret of his success?"

"I can only say that in artistic take he is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of his profeesion. In the way of producing things on the stage in the best manner possible he is unapproachable. Two weeks ago to night I supped with him. At noon of that day I saw the entrance to the pit of the Lyceum crowded with people, who waited until half-past six o'clock to get in."

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play is American jbut there is no doubt that they will succeed."

"How were Mr. and Mrs. M'Kee Rankin received in Londen?"

"The people liked The Danites very much. Hollingshed, the manager of the Galety—who, by the way, is a glorious chap—said at the Savage club breakfast that it was the best American drama he had ever seen. The Danites started first at the Globe theater, and is now running at Badler's Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will play there for some time, and will then go into the provinces."

"What is your own programme for England?"

"Well, as I said before, I went to England partly on pleasure and partly on business. I thought that by being there in person I could do better than by correspondence. The result was that I made arrangements with Augustus Harris, the manager of the Drury Lane theater, to appear at that theater next April. Mr. Harris has just begun his career as a manager. I am to appear in Virginius, and he promised me that the plece would be produced in the best style. Every scene and costume is to be new."

His "Golden Age"-John M'Cullough.

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"Splendidly, Both he and his company hav
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"Having an enormous success. Everybody goe hear them and they are the talk of London. The good fortune is simply astonishing. One we scarcely expect it—notwithstanding the excellent of the company—for the Reglish do not generatake a liking to that kind of performance. J. Toole's Typer Ornat is one of the successes of its eason, two; Dion Boucleault's Marriage is a mentable failure—even worse than our play was and that is saying a good deal."

"Well, I cannot tell myself as yet; I am to have conference with my manager regarding that to-me row. We will begin a tour, however, I believe about September 18th. I expect to be in the classes about September 18th. I expect to be in the classes are with the conference with will probably be protuced the contrages are of the season, but I do not know just y when. I brought two new plays over with me from London, which will probably be protuced the contrage season. For the present their titles are with held."

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the thirtieth of this month in *The Mighty Dollar*.
Of course, they feel somewhat nervous, because the
play is American jbut there is no doubt that they will

"Who will form your company?"

"That I do not know, All I know is that the Drury Lane theater is the largest theater in London; that Mr. Harris is to select the company, and that everything is to be arranged in the best possible manner. I shall leave New York during the first week in April, shall play in London about a month, spend the remainder of the summer quietly without fulfilling any engagements, and will then return to the United States to carry out my engagements here."

"Will you appear at all in the play of Aurelian, which Miss Dickinson wrote for you?"

"No; Miss Dickinson took the play out of my hands. It was a splendidly written play. I cannet was present, made a few appropriate remarks.

Population of Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, August 25.—The complete census returns show the population of Wisconsin to be 1,315,464; an increase since 1870 of 206,794.

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